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WILLIAM J. O'ROURKE

On Thursday evening, September 14, 1922, O'Rourke was driving along Easton Avenue towards Bound Brook about ten minutes of nine Daylight time, and saw a man and two women talking together on the sidewalk near the Vocational School, one woman being about five or six feet away from the other couple. He thought the woman who was standing apart was giving the other two a "lacing". O'Rourke could not say that the man was Dr. Hall or that either of the women was Mrs. Mills or Mrs. Hall. When O'Rourke thought about it, the man did not look like Dr. Hall, though the woman being laced into resembled Mrs. Mills in size, and the other woman was a large woman, about the size of Mrs. Hall. The man was a little shorter than O'Rourke, was heavy set and wore dark clothes. O'Rourke could not tell how the woman with the man was dressed. The other woman was larger and had a light waist on and seemed to have a sweater on pinned or buttoned at the bottom. On other occasions O'Rourke had seen Hall with a woman other than Mrs. Hall in the same vicinity. He did not know the woman until the last time, when he was sure it was Mrs. Mills. O'Rourke saw two cars, one an open car, near the entrance to Buccleuch Park. The other was an unlighted car about 100 yards from the Parker home.

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WILLIAM J. O'ROURKE

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TESTIFIED (pages 460 et seq.):

On the evening of Thursday, September 14, 1922 drove in an autombile on Easton Avenue towards Bound Brook and saw a man and a woman standing on the sidewalk near the Vocational School with another woman about five or six feet away. All seemed to be talking together (460-1)

Man was a little shorter than O'Rourke, heavy set with dark clothes. Woman was larger but did not wear a long brown coat and have white hair. She had a light waist on and seemed to have a sweater on pinned or buttoned at the bottom (461-2).

An open car with lights out was parked about 200 yards away near entrance to Buccleugh Park. Could not tell make (462-3).

O'Rourke saw nothing terrifying that night and after he passed the two woman and man turned down Landing Lane and went across the river (463)

The woman who was being lectured looked a little shorter than the man and O'Rourke could not tell how she was dressed (463).

Another unlighted car which O'Rourke could not describe was parked about 100 yards from the Parker Home (464).

O'Rourke knew Dr. Hall; had seen him with woman other than Mrs. Hall several times in the same vicinity. O'Rourke did not know the woman until the last time when he was sure it was Mrs. Mills. Could not place the other dates when he saw them. (464-5)

O'Rourke was always driving, the others walking.(465)

The woman standing off O'Rourke thought was giving the others a "lacing". He saw nothing in her hand. (465)

CROSSEXAMINATION:

O'Rourke saw the man and the two woman about ten minutes of nine (daylight). (466)

Could not say man was Dr. Hall or either of the women Mrs. Mills or Mrs. Hall (467).

De Russeys Lane usually full of parked cars and O'Rourke never went up it (467).

REDIRECT:

When O'Rourke thought about it, man did not look like Dr. Hall (468)

Woman being laced into resembled Mrs. Mills in size (468)

Woman standing off from the other was a large woman about the size of Mrs. Hall but O'Rourke could not in any way identify, except by a resemblance in size, either of the woman as Mrs. Hall. (468-9).